Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES. ANOTHER interior department clerk died on the 30th of small-pox and two

more were stricken with the disease. Dr. HARRIS, national commissioner of education, in his annual report says that 23 per cent. of the population attend school part of each year. He highly commends public libraries, magazines and the daily newspapers for their educational influences.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued a proclamation fixing Thursday, November 20, as a day of thanksgiving.

THE secretary of agriculture furnished a Statement of the number of eattle exported for several years and showed that Great Britain takes the buik of our beef and that the loss of the German market was a matter of small concern.

THE secretary of state has received official information that the discriminating stumpage dues upon spruce logs cut in the province of Quebec and exported to the United States have been removed by the Dominion government. The effect of this act will be to enable Canadians to get the benefits of the free lumber provision of the new tari ?

The Chinese minister at Washington was awaiting the signed official copy of the new treaty between the United States and China. It was forwarded from China some time ago, but has met with inexplicable delays en route. Secretary Gresham desired to get the document, as treaty provisions could not be proclaimed by President Cleveland until the official papers had been exchanged.

GEN. FLAGLER has made his armual report to the secretary of War. He makes a strong point on the insuffitiency of the appropriation for arming the militia.

THE president and his family have moved to Woodley, about 3 miles from Washington. He will drive in to transact business at the White house.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has written a letter to Mr. Pierce, of Boston, bearing on the political and finguciai situation in which he takes the opportunity to correct some statements recently made by Senator Frye, of Maine.

THE post office department has issued orders declaring the Artisan Saving and Loan association, of Pittsburgh; the Omaha, Neb., Co-Operative Supply Co., and the American Saving and Loan association, of Chicago, to be fraudulent concerns not entitled to use of the mails.

COMMISSIONER BROWNING, of the Indian bureau, has written a letter to Agent Thomas wideh has caused great excitement round Guthrie, Ok. The commissioner says that the Kickapon Indians will not be permitted to leave their allotted lands until the lands ceded by them to the United States in the late agreement shall have been opened to public settlement. All whites are warned against entering into such leases and against going upon the Kickapoo reservation, and people who attempt to lease will not be recognized as suitable persons to lease Indian lands when the time comes that the Kickapoos may legally lease their

The president has signed several orders of great importance in connection with the civil service reform movement. making important extensions of the classified service to offices heretofore classified, and revising existing classifications in branches of the service already classified, so as to bring within the classification many places heretofore excluded.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has rendered a decision directing the case against . Howard, Mr. Morton's coachman, be dismissed and that he be allowed to remain in this country.

GENERAL NEWS. - The new emperor of Russia, Nicholas II., issued a proclamation on the 2d, in which, after formally announcing to the nation the death of his father. Alexander III., and his ascent to the throne, he makes a vow that his sole aim shall be the development of the power and glory of Russia and the happiness of his subjects.

THE large factory of the Berg company, manufacturers of fertilizers, at Kensington, Pa., was destroyed by fire. entailing a loss of \$60,000.

A SCAFFOLD, Saspended under the roof of the Erie depot train shed in Jersey City, N. J., fell and six of the eight men at work upon it were hurled to the station platform beneath. Two of the men succeeded in catching to one of the roof girders and were thus able to save themselves, but two others were so badly injured internally that their recovery was doubtful.

A disparch on the 1st from Buenos Ayres said that the reports of the widespread effects of the recent earthquake were confirmed. The misery caused in the provinces of San Juan and Rio Janeiro was very great, and especially in the latter, where the people are poor. Slight shocks were still felt from time to time there, which served to keep up the feeling of alarm.

THE ezar of Russia died at Livadia on the 1st, aged 49.

RECENT heavy rains have caused floods in the North of France. In the departments of Pas de Calais and Nord thousands of acres were under water. The factories in Roubaix and other industrial towns had been stopped by the rising flood and nearly 100,000 operatives were out of work. Many miles of railway tracks had been undermined | tion to prevent such traffic. and trains were run only with great irregularity.

News has been received of a disaster at Shushartie bay, B. C. A landslide tore down the mountain side and grushed the building belonging to the Canadian Co-Operative commonwealth and four inmates lost their lives.

THE London police and the officials of the United States legation have broken up the swindling operations of a firm of patent lawyers doing business there, and the United States embassy warns American inventors not to answer circulars offering to obtain English patents unless they are satisfied these patents came from duly author-

ized patent ageuts. THE twenty-second annual congress of the Association for the Advancement of Women met at Knoxville. Tenn., on the 31st. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Massachusetts, presided. The her hasband of having deserted her of Colchester, died in London on the meeting was to remain in session a without cause

HARTFORD, Conn., had a disastrous fire on the 4th, a large five-story store | big crowd was on the street viewing a building being destroyed. Many of the circus parade an awning in front of a guests of a boarding house had narrow dry goods store, with a number of peoscapes and it was feared that come of ple on it, collapsed, the iron columns the aged did not except. Loss, \$150,000; falling inward and smashing the plate partially insured.

THEY! ourglars broke into a woman's ouse at Denver. Col. on the night of jured. the 3d, but she fought so energetically and raised such in outery that they had to retreat, although they rained by the Cook gang of outlaws. blow after blow upon her head.

NIMETY-VIERE colored converts were baptized in the Ohio river at Owens- ing across the street. The loss was boro. Ky., on the 4th. Ten thousand estimated at \$50,000, with bitthrance of people line I the bank, and two ministers were kept busy for two hours-

Roving bands of hostile Yaqui Indians were reported committing outrages mother to death and fatally wounded along the valley of the Yaqui river in Fine broke out in the Singer Sewing

Machine Co.'s building at Louisville, Ky., on the 4th and did about \$50,000 damage. Fire tiremen were caught under a falling wall and severely hart. The fire was believed to be of incendiary origin.

Fire broke out in a wholesale groery at San Francisco recently conpletely gutting the bull ling and destroying the stock just received for the Christmas trade. Two firemen were badly hurt by falling from 1 ladder. Loss, \$150,000.

A mic fire broke out at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 3d and destroyed the building occupied by the natural gas company, then jumped to the medical college and thence to the Scottish Rite men armed with pistols and dark lanbuilding. The three buildings were ntirely destroyed, the masonic buildng being one of the largest of its kind n the country. Valuable masonic documents were destroyed which can one of these held a revolver, his comnever be replaced. Eighteen corpses in the medical college were eremated. Loss, \$200,000; insured,

D. M. Cursholm, of Keokuk, Ia., was truck by a train while crossing the thur and four other ships of the British track and killed. We 5-year-old child as also fatally injured.

At Memphis, Tenn., Officer Parkinkinson heard that Epps, a negroroustabout, had a revelver and \$15 in stolen money and approached him-Epps, drew the pistol and shot the officer in the stomack. The officer Talmor Climes a Senator at San chase i the negro three blocks and then Jose, Cal., on the 1st, lowered the norrowed a horse, but dismounted be- world's four-mile trotting record 40% cause of weakness. He died soon after, seconds, making it in 10.12. Epps crossed the river into Arkansas HENRY SCHMAIII, arrived at Chicago and tseaned.

The sheriff of Sevier county. Tenn., distance from the state house at Indihas arrested fourteen members of the anapolis to Chicago in 70 hours and 59 whitecap band who took part in the minutes. Schmehl was accompanied battle in which three men were killed by a brass band down Washington recently. The Browns confessed and street to the city half. Schmell made gave the names of the others who have the walk on a wager of \$500 that he now sworn to kill their betrayers, but could not do it in 72 hours. now sworn to kill their betrayers, but are kept in separate cells.

A Possi captured Joseph Beck and latsy Beck, two members of the noto- fore about 1,000 people in the rooms of rious Cook gang of outlaws, and jailed than at Stillwater, Ok.

MICHAEL SALVATOR placed a dyna- on a foul in the seventh round. The mite cartridge under a house in which fight was very unsatisfactory. The Eugene Geneva and his wife were sleep- men were to fight fifteen rounds. ing at Clinton Point, N. Y., and then fired four shots through the window but missed his mark. Geneva and his manifestly out of condition. wife reached an adjoining house just is the dynamite exploded. Part of have issued a circular showing a red he house and furniture were demol- bomb, a revolver and a danger. It deished and the man and woman were nounces the dying czar in fierce terms badly bruised by flying debris. Sal. and warns the ezarowitz and the Grand vator was the rical of Geneva in Italy. Dukes Vladimir and Michael that every and he had followed the couple America.

Day's review of trade for the week ended the 2d said that the season was too far advanced for great activity. but the volume of production was well maintained. Breadstuffs were a little higher, but pork and hogs were lower. Cotton was depressed. Waiting for retail trade derressed the textile manufacturers and concessions in price had ocea made to effect large contracts.

Ar Chillicothe, O., on the 2d, John Johnson, the world renowned bicyclist, paced by a quad, rode a third mile in 32 2-5 seconds, and a half mile in 512-5 seconds, over a kite shaped track, breaking the world's record for drilling 31% inches in titteen minutes. that distance made by Sanger at Waltham, Mass., recently.

FAULTRES for the week ended Novemher 2 (Dun's report) were 249 in the officers, were drowned. Seven of the United States, against 358 last week: erew were saved. and 50 in Canada against 28 last week. A PORTLAND, Ore., dispatch stated kopen, Sweden, has been destroyed by that the ship Fanny Dulard had ar- fire. Fifteen of the inmates were rived at Port Blakely, bringing news that the Ivanhoe, which had been overdue a month, sank with all on board September 28. The Ivar-hoe was the mother, very sick with small-pox in ship on which ex-United States Minis- the lonely farmhouse of Fred Kush, 4

ter to Bolivia Grant was a passenger. CHARLES SWEENEY, the ex-baseball county. Wis, Kush's neighbors replayer, who years ago made a phenom-fused to go near him, and though he enal record as pitcher in the Providence had not slept for five days, his atclub, and who afterward played as a tentions to the living left him no time star in the St. Louis and Cincinnati to bury his dead. The little bodies teams, has been convicted of manslaughter at San Francisco and will be sentenced to a term in the state penitentiary. Several months ago Sweeney tion, who was accused before the shot and killed "Con" McManus during

a dennken row in a saloon. OFFICER GEORGE KREW, on the 1st entered 161 West Twentieth street, to be retired from the police depart-Chicago,, a place which had long borne a hard name, to stop a row between inmates, and was greeted by a pistol shot. He returned the fire, badly wounding Thomas Burns. The latter continued to fire at the officer, who fell dead, his body pierced with three bullets. Barns was removed to the hospital and the balance of the inmates ar-

rested and locked up. Apvices received from Lima are to the effect that the insurgents in Peru are gaining ground. The ex-president, Peirola, had effected a landing on the

coast. A SENSATION has been created by the announcement of the board of health of Chattanooga, Tenu., that several cases of child murder had grown out of the insurance of the lives of infants, which was being pushed among colored people by certain insurance companies. The work of these companies was denounced and the board urged legisla-

The democratic caucus at Atlanta, Ga., has nominated Hon. Patrick Walsh for the senate, to serve the remainder of the term to which the late Senator on the morning of the 4th. Julius Pin olquitt was elected, and A. O. Bacon, f Macon, for the long term, beginning

March 4, 1805. Two passenger trains were in collision recently in Sydney, N. S. W. Seven persons lost their lives in the accident. Milwaukee, died, on the 5th, of the ex-Thirty persons were injured. Most of cessive air pressure used to keep back those who lost their lives were scalded the water.

to death by steam from the engines, which were completely wrecked. Two bombs were exploded in front of two local police stations at Milan, Italy, on the 31st. The buildings were

damaged but nobody was injured. MRS. COLEMAN-DRAYTON has filed her Union Traction Co. of Rutherford, N. answer to her husband's suit for divorce J., was killed by a train on the Erie at Trenton, N. J., and denies the road on the 4th. charge of murital infi telity and accuses

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

AT Terrell, Tex., on the 3d while &

and then made his escape.

under any conditions.

has fled to Europe.

Ar East Clinton, Ia., sixteen men,

some of whom were tramps, beating

their way home in a box car, heard a

sharp rap for admission and supposing

some one wanted shelter moned the

door. On the outside were four masked

terns. Two of the men entered the

car and commanded the occupants to

them up their hands. They then or

dered them to stand in line, and, while

planion went through the outfit. They

secured \$400 in each and two watches.

the said that the flagship Royal Ar-

squadron at that point had been or-

dered to Callao at once. The British

consulate at that place had been taken

possession of by revolutionists and the

consul made a prisoner. His wife and daughter had been killed and the con-

sulate had been burted to the ground

Marquis of Queensleers rules Slavin

vas finely trained, while Daly was

The refugee nibilists in Switzerland

wilves face to face with the inflexible

A PASSENGER train of the Kansas

was held up on the 1st near New Al-

bany, Miss., by three masked men and

A ROCK drilling contest for the cham-

at Leadville, Col., on the 31st. Seven

teams were entered from Leadville,

Telluride, Cripple Creek and Red Cliff.

A Leadville team had beaten the

world's record of 50 5-16 inches by

The steamer Tormes struck Crow

rock near Milford Haven, Eng. Twen-

ty-one men, including the captain and

As asylum for the insane at Joen-

On the 3d a visitor found three chil-

miles from Ilaie's Corners, Milwaukee

ACTING CAPT. WM. O'TOOLE of the

Leonard-street (New York) police sta-

Lexow committee, on the 3d, of taking

bribes while he was in charge of the

Essex Market court squad, has asked

Mrs. James Donnally, of Ever-

green, O., died on the 5th, and her

three sisters and father, Joseph Dolit-

tle, were not expected to live from the

effects of drinking poisoned rain water.

The roof of their house had been painted

L. Severson, of Washego, Minn.,

was blown from a passenger train on

the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroa l

while passing from one coach to an-

other near Chicago Heights, Ill., on

ADOLPH MICHELSTEIN, of New York,

accidentally fell into a coal tar vat at

the pipe works in Eridgeport, Ala., on

the night of the 4th. He was fished

out, but died in a short time from suf-

An imperial decree was received at

Nankin, on the 5th, summoning Lutai,

the viceroy of Liang Kiang, to Tien-

Tsin to take the seat of the acting

viceroy of the province of Chi-Li from

office of F. C. Wing, of Chicago, early

kles, who slept in the office, was suf-

MICHAEL SCHRANCH, a workman em

ED MANSFIELD accidentally shot and

killed Heary Gregory, a member of the

Rockford rifles, of Rockford, Ill., while

rabbit hunting near Belvidere on the

FRANCIS CALLIBAN, treasurer of the

RT. REV. J. BLOOMFIELD, D. D. bishon

ployed in the new in-take tunnel at

DURING a small fire in the printing

the 5th, and instantly killed.

focation and burns.

Li Hung Chang.

focated by smoke

were already badly decomposed.

ment

with white lead.

hour and every step the

will of the revolutionists.

the 31st. Loss about \$10,000.

the express car was looted.

A special on the 1st from Victoria,

year's crop.

DURING the past year it cost Kansas ity \$10,140 54 to get rid of her gar-THE North Star mining plant at Cen glass windows. Four persons were fa-

erville was recently destroyed by an tally crushed and 100 more or less inpeendiare fire Tue postmaster of Red Fork, in the ELMER WALLACE, 10 years old, had Cherokee strip, was reported murdered both legs cut off by a Wabash train at

Moberly a few days ago. FIRE destroyed the Auditorium at Ox the evening of the 2d Kansas City Home City, O., together with a buildand vicinity had the beaviest rain that and fallen for the past six months. FIRE at St. Louis the other morning

destroyed the Garden variety theater. 's Buffalo, N. Y., without known Bert Shaw lost his life and several provocation. William Gipp shot his other employes had narron escapes. As old fend between Joe Walton and his father at their home in that city N. Appleby led to a shooting scrape

at Springfield the other day in which THE pope has decided to refuse Emile Walton received probably fatal wounds Zola, the French author, an audience at the hands of Appleby's little sor who used a shotgun. THE sugar house on Santell Lein-MRS. Rose Bannon died north of Nevada a few days ago as the result of

ster's plantation near Bunkie. La., was burned. Loss, \$75,000, besides the a scratch from a rose thorn received on loss that will result from handling this the back of her hand a few days previous while working among her flow Tor Washington Park club at Chiers. She was in her feld year eago has discovered that for five years DR. C. F. SIMMONS, of the Simmons it has been systematically favindled out

Medicine Co., and superintendent of of \$10 000 a year by its steward, who the Central Methodist Sunday school of St. Louis, was lately convicted of assault to kill John McBain last June, a clerk in his employ, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Ar the Minneapolis mining plant at Webb City the other afternoon a pre-

mature shot tore off one feet for

Robert Parks and otherwise injured him, and M. K. McAllister had his hands liadly lacerated and both eyes eriousiv injured by the same shot. At a recent meeting of traffic managers of Missouri roads held at St Louis it was agreed to discontinue the ssuance of passes to shippers, or to others, with a view of influencing traf-

similar meeting held some time ago. Ep Prestox and a lot of other young fellows were engaged in the usual pranks on Hallowe'en night at Oronogo when William Hurlburt, a barber, fired on the party with a shotgan, filling Preston's face and neck full of shot from the effects of which he would

fic, and to maintain the rates fixed at a

Tun chief of police of Kansas City ecently issued an order directing the arrest of every person who violates the on the 1st, having walked the entire of concealed weapons. The order applies to all classes of people. The fine for carrying conecaled weapons is not less than \$50 or more than \$500.

JOHN MACKIER one of the most prodinent farmers ef Cooper county. was recently arrested upon an indict-Jim Data, of Buffalo, and Jack Slavin, ment charging him with the murder of of Australia, fought seven rounds be-James Wedges, a colored farm hand, in June last. Wedges was employed the Buffalo Athletic club in that city by Mackler and was assassinated while on the 1st. Daly was given the fight plowing in a field near Mackler's resi-

JUDGE GILCHRIST PORTER died suddealy at liaunibal on the morning of November 1, his 77th birthday, Arrangements had been made for celebrating the day, but death stepped in and changed the scene from a day of festivities to one of mourning. Judge Porter represented his district in congress from 1850 to 1851.

MAJ, L. K. THACHER died somewhat mexpectedly at Kansas City on October 31 of peritonitis. He had taken a prominent part in the history of Kan-THE Milwaukee, Wis., Malt and Grain sas City for over a quarter of a century, Co.'s elevator was destroyed by fire on and at the time of his death was a member of the board of public works and the board of education. He was

City, Memphis & Birmingham railroad born in Hornellsville, N. Y., in 1837. J. D. Roe, of Dayton, Newton county fired four shots at Ed McAlester, at the residence of the parents of Miss Martha Ford at Webb City, the other day. pionship of the world was in progress Roe slightly wounded McAlester and then shot himself dead. He was to have been married to Miss Ford the following day and was insanely jealous of Me-Alester, whom he attempted to kill

while talking to the young woman. LAWRENCE RICHARDS, a groceryman was found dead in bed by his wife, at ils home in Kansas City the other porning. He attended a ball the night efore and returned home apparently in the best of health and spirits. React disease was the trouble. Two y, ars ago he attempted suicide by takirg morphine but timely medical assistance prevented the accomplishment

dren dead and four others, besides the | o) the deed. J. A. R. ELLIOTT, the local wing kot, of Kansas City, who lately defeated Carver, received a letter a few days ago from John L. Brewer, of New York, declining to shoot five races for the championship of the world on Elliott's terms, but accepting Elliott's proposition to shoot five races for a oney consideration. The first two races will be shot at Kansas City, to f flow with one at Pittsburgh, and the ther two on some grounds near New

York city. THE state insurance commissioner as submitted his report to the state treasurer. The taxes levied and collectel against foreign fire, life and casuity insurance companies doing business in Missouri the past year mounted to \$205,817.02, of which \$123,-:57.99 goes to the state and the remainter to counties and cities wherein the ompanies do business. Sub-divided the tax is paid as follows: Fire insurance, 274,837,97; life insurance, \$13,839,55; easealty insurance, \$1,629.47. The enormous business transacted by foreign isurance companies in the state may be estimated from the premiums paid during the past year, which amounted to \$10,289,381,32

INDIVIDUALITIES.

GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH, of the Salvation Army, is sixty-six years of age, and is as active and vigorous as many men of thirty.

Dr. James R. Cocke, a successful Boston physician, is perhaps the only man in the country who, though blind from infancy, took up the study of medicine and excelled in its practice.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, at fifty-one, is portraved as a short-necked, thick-set, beetle-browed man, with carly black hair, mustache and side whiskers. He is somewhat stilted in manner and has been composing for thirty-five years.

MR. CHAMPERIAIN is a most painstaking and untiring speaker. Not infrequently he writes every line of a speech occupying, perhaps, four or five columns of a newspaper the next morning. He then learns it off by heart, word for word.

REV SARINE RARING-GOULD IS NOW sixty years old, and has written fifty books. He lives in the same beautiful old manor-house which has been the home of the Gould family ever since the time of James I-

OUR PAPER MONEY

While the Product of Artistic Skill in Execution, is Lacking in the Matter of De-sign, Which the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Proposes Now to Correct—Civil Service in the Bureau—The Postage Stamp

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Mr. Claude M. Johnson, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the treasury. Discussing the printing of bank notes he says: Artistic skill applicable to the pro-

duction of bank notes, boilds, ste., has

not advanced with time. Bank notes prepared twenty-four years ago are as finely engraved as those of to-day. The bank notes produced by this bureau and by the bank note companies of the country appear to have reached the highest standard of engraving and printing, but the designs. as a rule, are weak and meaningless. The conventional design ici bark notes, which has been used for many years, appears to be wholly lacking in artist merit, consisting, as it does, of a patchwork of engraving, including the portrait, title and the lathe work counters, having no connection with each other; and a vast improvement can be made in designing the future issues of the government. I consider the artistic beauty of a design for a bank note to be as essential to protection against counterfeiting as the manner in which either the engraving or printing is executed. In fact, they must all be of the highest standard of excellence to afford perfect protection. To at tain this standard of excellence I have secured the services of some of the best engravers and printers. and have received aid from some of the most talented artists in the country in preparing designs for a new issue of silver certificates, and the result, in my opinion, will be not only a creditable work from an artistic standpoint, but a series of notes which will be beyond the skill of counterfeiters to

He speaks of the operation of civil service in the bureau as follows: The application of the civil service regulations to this bureau, so far as it relates to the lower grades of female employes, is productive of some good. It eliminates the bureau as the one branch of the public service into which tity ordinance prohibiting the carrying | the uneducated class might enter through the aid of influential public men. But it has not given complete appeal." relief, and will not until discretion is given to the secretary of the treasury and to the chief of this bureau to se cure the suspension of the civil service rales at times when the eligible list does not furnish the kind of employes

imitate in a way to be at all dangerous

to commerce."

Con the question of the transfer of the printing of postage stamps to the bureau, Chief Johnson says:

"I am glad to be able to state that, lespite many delays and embarassments, the bareau has met every demand for stamps, and has demonstrated its ability to successfully carry out the obligations undertaken with the post office department. As the estimates of this bureau for the first year of this contract included the cost of new machinery, amounting to something over \$40,000, an item of expense connected with this work which will not appear in subsequent years, it is safe to predict an annual saving to the government of over \$50,000."

A SENSATION CREATED

Toronto Aldermen. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6 .- A sensation was created yesterday afternoon at Judge McDougali's special court, now being held to investigate charges of alleged boodling among the aldermen of this city in connection with the proposed establishment of a municipal

electric light plant. City Engineer Keating testified on oath that Sales Agent Wheeler of the Brush Electric Light Co. of Cleveland, O., asked him what amount of money would be necessary to inclose with ender for the purpose of financing

cheme through the council. The witness further testified that Wheeler told him an alderman had informed him (Wheeler) \$15,000 would be required for this purpose. This sum was to be divided pro rata among thirteen aldermen, and an additional \$2,000 to go to a certain alderman who could manage the affair.

Thrown Out of Fat Jobs.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6 .- Judge Jenkins, he Northern Pacific receivers and the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York, to-day came to the conclusion that it would be best to discharge the twenty-two receivers of the twentytwo branch lines leased and operated by the Northern Pacific in the interest of economy. These sub-receivers were getting in the aggregate \$100,000 a year for their arduous labors, and as the bondholders were not getting a cent of interest, it seemed useless to keep ur the extra expense. When the Northern Pacific Co. failed Villard threw up these leases, as he did the lease of the Wisconsin Central railroad. THAT MEANT GOOD JOBS

for twenty-two men, and they have been drawing their pay ever since. Now Payne, Oaks and Rouse, as the employes of Judge Jenkins, will run the whole thing, and if their salary has not been fixed yet, they will probably be allowed \$18,000 a year each, the sum they asked for, owing to the great sav-

ing made by to-day's order.

Horrible Murder of an Ohlo Farmer's

PAULDING, O., Nov. 6.- The horrible murder of the two children of Thomas Berry, a prosperous farmer, living miles in the country, was committed last night. The children started to the city yesterday, but not returning home by dark a searching party was formed. and the little bodies were found in a brush heap at daylight this morning.

The girl was decapitated and disemboweled, the weapon being an ax. The boy had his throat cut from ear to ear. An attempt was made to burn the brush.

A Rough And Tumble Fight.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 6.-At Valen ine, Tex., there was a rough-and-tum ble fight between Mexicans and cow bays at a Mexican dance Saturday night, in which Winchesters, six-shoot ers, stones and clubs were indiscrim inately used. An inoffensive Mexicar nusician, Lulo Estrada, was shot through bowels, and died Sunday, and dozen other men were wounded. The fight continued over to the Southerr Pacific depot, where several railroad men had narrow escapes with their lives. Valentine Reverro who shot

Estrada, is in jail

CHINA IS TIRED,

and Will Ask the Powers to Intervene and Call Off the Japanese Dogs of War-She is Willing to Purchase Peace by the Acknowledgment of Corean Indepe and the Payment of a War Indemnity.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Central News says: "There is reason to believe that China has resolved to formally ask the powers which have immediate commercial interests at stake to stop the war. The Chinese minister is said to have communicated the request to the foreign office in London vesterday afternoon. Last evening he started for Paris to seek interviews with M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs,

and President Casimir-Periet. Neither the foreign office, the admiralty, the Chinese legation nor the Japanese legation has heard anything to confirm the published report of the bombardment and capture of Talegn-Wan and Kabuyono. The Central News suggests that the report has the same imaginary basis as the story of Port Arthur's fal!

Anxious for Intervention.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The News ex presses again its approval of Lord Rosebery's effort for joint intervenance, and speaks regretfully of the felifetance of the powers to see the matter in tile same light.

"No European government," it says, 'can desire to see this disastrons cor fliet prolonged. Even the United States, despite the Monroe doctrine, must be concerned for the regularity and security of their trade with Japan. Sooner or later-and better sooner than later-there must be an international settlement. It will be difficult to contend that interference will be premature now."

Willing to Pay an Indemnity and Grant Cotean Independence. LONDON, Nov. 6.- The Graphic has

this dispatch from Rome: 'According to a telegram from Pekin, Child in disposed to conclude peace upon the basis of the acknowledgment of Corea's independence, and the payment of an indemnity to be fixed by the powers. The powers who are willing to support this arrangement are requested to intervene. Must Appeal to Japan for Peace.

cle says to-day! "If China desires peace, she should #ddr#ss her request to Japan and not to Europe. However unpleasant that task may be, it is to the victors that the vanquished must The Cruiser Esmerald Sold to Japan. LONDON, Nov. 6.-A dispatch from

LONDON. Nov. 6 .- The Daily Chroni-

Buenos Ayres says that Chili has sold the cruiser Esmerald to Japan. IN HONOR OF THE DEAD CZAR.

The Trip from Livadia to St. Petersburg-Gold and Silver Crowns for the Funeral.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-The Prince and Princess of Wales will accompany the imperial party on the way to St. Petersburg. It is likely that the body will be taken to Sebastopol instead of Odessa, and there be transferred to the Moscow train. Moscow will be reached probably on the 11th and St. Petersburg on the 13th. The imperial family will accompany it from the beginning to the end of the journey. The intention of exposing the body in Livadia Sunday was abaning it had not been finished. It is said to have been necessary to summon more embalmers from Moscow and Charkoff. When ready, the body will be placed in the chapel at Livadia. By the Disclosures of Boodling Among

There are rumors of a police order to close the vodka shops in towns along the route of the funeral train, and its enforcement is said to have caused trouble in several districts. The truth of these rumors cannot be

ascertained. The goldsmiths of St. Petersburg and Moscow are receiving innumerable orders for gold and silver memorial crowns and crosses. Gen. Vannowski, minister of war and an officer under the late ezar at the capture of Rustchuk, has ordered a silver crown twenty-four inches in diameter. The inscription is to be: "To the chief of the army of Rustehuk, from the chie* of his staff." Vannowski has obtained permission to place this crown on the emperor's crown.

On Russian Ground. Washington, Nov. 6 .- Prince Cantacuzene is thoroughly appreciative of Bishop Paret's courtesy in requesting the Episcopal clergy of Washington to offer the use of one of their churches to him for the religious services in memory of the Russian emperor which it is proposed to hold at the legation the latter part of this week. Several days ago Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, offered to place that edifice at the disposal of the Russian minister, but the

offer was declined. Prince Cantacuzene said yesterday in explanation that it was desired to hold the services on Russian ground. For that reason the legation is the only fitting place, and they will be held there in conformity with the original programme.

Seriously III. NEWAEK, N. J., Nov. 6 .- A special to the Advertiser from Princeton, N. J.,

Ex-President James McCosh, Princeton, is critically ill at his residence here. He has been growing more and more feeble all the fall, and the weakness resultant from old age has been increased by a heavy cold which threatened pneumonia.

MARINE CITY, Mich., Nov. 6,-The steamer Iron King, owned by J. W. Millen, of Detroit, iron-ore laden, bound down, and the S. C. Baldwin, of Toledo, O., owned by S. R. Maclaren, lumber-laden, also bound down, collided yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. They were both close to the shore, and the Baldwin was rounding to. The force of the shock when the two boats struck was so great that the Iron King was knocked on the shore. The Baldwin's crew was rescued by some people in small boats, and the Baldwin sank in the river.

Voted Against the Government's Plan. Paris, Nov. 6.-The standing parliamentary committee on military affairs voted unanimously, yesterday, that the government plans to let 12,000 soldiers go before completing their full time was inopportune and reprehensible. The committee also voted, with but three dissenting voices, that the step would be illegal. Gen. Mercier. min ster of war, told the deputation informing him of the committee's decision, that the plan was the cabinet's, and not his entirely. Nevertheless, he added, if the cabinet should reconsider it he would resign.

A Bergiary. Tom-Pills, the druggist, tells me that burglars entered his store the other night and stole fifteen dollars' worth of perfume. Too bad, wasn't it? Jerry-1 should say so. Have they put the detectives on the scent? -N. Y.

World.

A Truism. Though mothers fume when young men call And wender if they'll ever Get up and go, their daughters know It's better fate than never —R. F. Wilson, in Puck.



Perdita-Were you ever tunnel?

Penelope-Yes. Perdita-Were you frightened? Penelope-Yes; I was awfally afraid no one would see us. - Brooklyn Life.

Miss Manyseason-Yes, I have com sented to marry Mr. Goldbugg. I de not love him, but I respect him. Miss Budd-Oh, I wouldn't worry about that. Most likely his seeling for

you is chiefly veneration.- N. Y.

Hood's Is the Best

Fall Medicine, because it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and therefore gives strength to resist bad effects from Colds, Catarrh, Kheumatism, Pneumonia, Malaria, the Grip, etc. Take it now and avoid the danger of serious illness. It may save you many dollars in doctors' bills. Be sure to get Hoop's and only Hoop's.

Hood's Sarsa-Lessons "I can truly recom-mend Hood's Sarsa ures parilla as an excellent medicine. I have taken four bottles and I am better than I have been for two years past. I was all run down, my limbs swelled and my blood was in a very bad condition. Now I am free from neuralcia and better in every

Hood's Pills cure all liver fils, biliousness jaundice, indigestion, sick beadache. 25c.

way." Mrs. H. Contagu, Hume, N. Y.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula

down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Rowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat

the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists. I used Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh and have re-

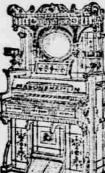
seined ment benefit I be-Lere it a cafe and certain cure. Very pleasant to take.-Wm. Fraser, Rochester, N. Y.

ELY'S CREAM BALM Opensand cleanseathe Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and inflammation, Heals the Sores. Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste

and Smeil. The Baim is quickly absorbed and gives



You want an Organ. Of course You want the BEST. The MASON & HAMLIN has won

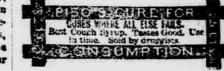


At All Important World's Fairs since that of Paris, 1867, includingChicago, 1893, and is absolutely UNRIVALLED. If your local dealer does not sell our Pinnes and Organs, we will send on approval direct from factory, t'es, at our expense.

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HONORS

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